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# 'ART SOUTH PLAYS IN WINNING WAR FEATURE OF MEET

outhern Commercial Congress Will Deal With Vast Problems.

ONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM WILL BE CONSIDERED

December Session Promises to Be Most Important Held in Recent Years.

CLARK TO SPEAK

ecretary Daniels Also Agrees to Mobilize Atlantic Fleet in Chesapeake Bay for Pageant.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, November 24.—The prominent place in the Southern Commercial Congress imerce after the war, international instruction and other important bjects, in addition to the construc-ve program framed at a conference Atlanta in October, find a place on official program made public here

and there will be a conference of Maysis. Secretary Redefield will speak begre inland waterways section.

The Maryland State Horticultural
society will hold a joint session in
he afternoon Tuesday, the Southern
commercial Secretaries' Association
will hear W. G. Cooper, of the Atlanta
hamber of Commerce, and others, and
Czecho-Slovak section will discuss
mestions of the new Czecho-Slovak
tate, with William Phillips, Assistant
secretary of State, as a speaker.

Visiting Mayors will be given an
monorary dinner Tuesday evening and
he night session will be devoted to the
House of Southern Governors, with
fovernor Manning, of South Carolina,
syesiding, and Secretary McAdoo as
hief speaker.

Wednesday's sessions will discuss
arm problems and world trade in the
secretary and in the afternoon the con-

DIPLOMATIC BANQUET ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

The diplomatic banquet Wednesday evening will be a brilliant event, with President Bingham as toastmaster and with practically all the diplomatic representatives to the United States

resentatives to the United States present.

Agricultural problems and commersial education for the foreign field will occupy Thursday's morning sessions, and the afternoon will be devoted to the naval bageant on the Chesapeake. Shipbuilding, the merchant marine and agricultural finance will be discussed at Thursday's night sessions. Priday's sessions will take up dairying and bee keeping.

The military parade will begin Friday at 11 A. M. and sailors from the deet and soldiers from near-by canton-ments will march.

ch. to Mount Vernon will Washington on Sunday

#### TWENTY-EIGHT U-BOATS SURRENDERED SUNDAY

t By Associated Press 1 (By Associated Press )

(IARWICH, ENGLAND, November 24,

19 the presence of Sir Eric Geddes,

21st Lord of the Admirality, twenty
sight more German U-boats surrend
red to-day. This was the most im
asing flotilla to haul down the Ger
man flag thus far. It included several

ery large submarines and four of or type, one being nearly 350

waters.

Harwich.

Another surrendered boat was the U-129, which had just returned to a German port after a sixty-four days' cruise, commanded by Lieutenant-Commander Arnauld de la Perriere, who in 1918 was awarded the Order Pour le Merite for sinking 126 vessels. The U-139, however, was brought in by a first heutenant, who explained that Perriere was too sad to underseke the duty.

that Perriere take the duty. YORK RIVER LINE Beginning Monday, November 25th, daily, except Sunday, service from problems of the Property o What U. S. Families Spent on Average

WASHINGTON, November 24.—A statement showing the average family expenditure for food during the past year has just been issued by the Labor Department.

The figures, which are based on price quotations received monthly by the department from more than 2,000 retail stores throughout the country, and which are taken from twenty-two of the most essential articles, show that the average family expenditure from September, 1917, to September, 1918, increased 16 per cent.

During the past year, says the Labor Department, the average cost of food in New York was 5 per cent above that for the United States, while the cost in Chiengo was 6 per cent below the average for the United States.

## OFFICERS CANNOT FIND STAR MOONEY WITNESS

Bailiffs Unable to Serve Subpoena on Labor Department Representative Who Made Charges.

uth's part in winning the world war IS WANTED BY GRAND JURY

tenth annual convention That Body Meets To-Day to Investigate Accusations Against District Attorney-Machinists Vote General Strike at San Francisco.

> SAN FRANCISCO, November 24 .-With the meeting of the county grand gress corruption made by J. B. Densmore. Fickert and other county officials in ing epidemic.
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> connection with the Mooney case, only a few hours away, all efforts to locate Densmore and serve him with a sub-phases of the big questions to come before the grand jury poens to appear before the grand jury to morrow have been fruitless. Denside the morrow have been fruitless. Denside to the morrow have been fruitless.

### Secretary Redfield will speak be- GENERAL MOONEY STRIKE

WASHINGTON, November 24.—The American Federation of Labor is not in sympathy with the strikes reported threatened in protest against the pending execution of Thomas J. Mooney. Officers of the federation are doing all in their power to effect executive elemency for Mooney because they believe there is a reasonable doubt of his guilt.

lieve there is a reasonable doubt of his guilt.

They are opposed to the use of the strike weapon because they believe that such tacties tend more to injure than to help Mooney's chances for a new

rial.

This statement of the attitude of Labor was This statement of the attitude of the American Federation of Labor was made to-night by Frank Morrison, secretary of the body, who has just returned from the labor conterence on the Mexican border.

"Those who are declaring for strikes in sympathy with Mooney," Mr. Morrison with Mooney," Mr. Morrison with Mooney, "Mr. Morrison with Mooney," Mr. Morrison with Mooney," Mr. Morrison with Mooney, "Mr. Mo

sympathy with Mooney," Mr. Mor-son declares, "are infected with I. W. 'ism or are supporters of Berger, Milwaukee.

"The Densmore report, disclosing a conviction fund of \$410,000, and the fact that perjured testimony was admitted would indicate that Mooney ought to have another trial. I understand that the judge in the case is in favor of a new trial."

#### LIBERTY BOND STOPS BULLET

Mississippi Negro Had One in His Pocket When Shot Hit Him Over the Heart.

Over the Heart.

I By Associated Press. 1

MACON, MISS, November 24.—John A Moore shot and killed George Richardson, an attorney of this city, in a duel in Moore's offices in this city this morning. In the affray Moore received two wounds, one in the abdomen. The other bullet was stopped by Liberty bonds which Moore had in a pocket over his heart.

Moore, also an attorney, came to Macon about a year ago from Omaha.

Moore, also an attorney, came to Ma-con about a year ago from Omaha, Neb., and is said to be wealthy. His wounds are slight. No cause has been given for the shooting.

#### MAJOR-GEN. CROZIER QUITS

After Forty-Two Years of Service, He Resigns, and Will Visit Euro-pean Battle Fields.

BOSTON, November 24.-Major-General William Crozier, head of the De-partment of the Northeast and former tchief of ordnance, has resigned as of January 1, 1919, and has been granted to the component of the property of the component of the c the cruiser type, one being hearty and form the control of the Northeast and former partial type and the Northeast and former partial type are submarine Deutschland U-153, was among the number, specially as a mong the number, specially and the number of the Northeast and former partial type of the Northe

#### NAVAL PROGRAM INTERESTS

London Papers Pay Much Attention to American Plans for Ex-pansion.

LONDON, November 24.-The British LONDON, November 24.—The British press is displaying tremendous interest in the American naval program, as cabled by Washington correspondents of the leading English journals.

The Globe carried a long dispatch about the American program under a "streamer" headline: "Two Mistresses of the Seas."

The Times-Dispatch prints more Want Ads than any other Richmond newspaper.

# SUBMARINE ATTACKS PEACE DELEGATES **WILL BE RESTRICTED**

Peace Congress Likely to Limit Opinion Prevails in Washington "Freedom of Seas" for U-Boats.

MERCHANT SHIPS

Requisitioned for Use of Allied Delegations.

against the Lusitania, doubtless limited to attacking ships forming the be prohibited against merchant ships, either passenger or freight, and whether armed defensively or other-wise. According wise. According to this view subma-rines would continue to be an arm of a naval service, but their service would be confined strictly to naval warfare.

According to information from one quarter, negotiations for the signing

more is to be the star witness in the investigation, but since his report was made public all process servers have failed to locate him, although the city as well as cities on the other side of the military parade. Many pipomatic representatives to at their military parade. Many pipomatic representatives to at their military parade. Many pipomatic representatives to at the military parade. Many pipomatic representatives to at their military parade. Many have been combed by bailiffs and deputies in an effort to serve him of States will attend a special at their honor.

mately 5,000 delegates from of the country are expected, as those taking part in the swill be members of States and fettles throughout the South the Covernor. William D. Stephens to-day flatly refused to comment on the report of Densmore. When asked whether he would instruct Attorney. The swill necessitate a previous the time of the armistice, which extended to confuse the form of the confusion of the charges, the Governor of States and the honor of the "Old Guard," through his private section, there will be a in honor of the "Old Guard," through his private section, there will be a in honor of the "Old Guard," through his private section, and the comment whatsoever to make, which there will be a had no comment whatsoever to make, which there will be a had no comment whatsoever to make, which there will be a had no comment whatsoever to make. Which there will be a had no comment whatsoever to make, which there will be a had no comment whatsoever to make. Through his private section, and no comment whatsoever to make, which are the form of the confusion of the confusion of the confusion of the confusion of a lengthy treaty covering all details in accordance with practice at the

But Officers of Organization Are Work-ing For Executive Clemency.

SHORTAGE IN HOTEL
ACCOMMODATIONS ALREADY FELT
The Belgian mission has taken the ACCOMMODATIONS ALREADY FELT
The Belgian mission has taken the
Hotel Lutetia, on the left bank of the
Seine, and the Hotel Louvre, on the
Avenue de l'Opera, also has been requisitioned. In all some twenty-five of
the largest hotels in Paris have been
taken, creating a great stringency in
hotel accommodations so that army and
navy officers and men are finding the
greatest difficulty in securing quarters.
It is declared that Marshal Foch, the
allied commander-in-cutet bas said. It is declared that Marshal Foch, the allied commander-in-chief, has said he will give no heed to protests of the German armistice delegates, made through communications from Foreign Minister Soif, concerning the manner of carrying out the armistice. This reply doubtless will cover any further representations that may be made by the Germans.

The armistice as a whole lasts thirty-six days from the date of signing. November 11, with the right of extension and the right of denunciation on forty-eight hours notice. The evacuation of Alsace-Lorraine must be completed by November 26, and the withdrawal of the German troops from the Rhine country designated in the armistice is limited to December 12. A renewal of the armistice probably will carry it beyond the opening of the peace congress, when fuller consideration can be given to its continuance.

uance.

The Matin states that it is able to inform Dr. Solf that the overtures he has inspired at The Hague are vain, and that the United States and the allied governments will never modify the armistice clauses.

# BEST SOLDIERS IN WORLD.

Man Who Will Take Charge of Camp Lee Returns From the War Zone.

War Zone.

NEW YORK, November 24.—"A better soldier than the American does not live," is the declaration made today by Major-General Clarence E. Edwards, communder of the Twenty-sixth Division, who arrived here today from Washington, where he reported immediately on his arrival from the western front.

"I saw every nationality in action in Europe," said Major-General Edwards, "and all I saw made me that much prouder of my own men. Both English and French marveled at the spirit of our men. The Americans were constantly startling them. New York certainly has reason to be proud of the Rainbow Division, I never saw a finer body of men."

The Twenty-eighth, which is composed of New England troops, was the first division to sail for France.

#### DUTCH MINISTER HERE

J. Theodore Cramer, Who Will Repre-sent Holland, Reaches New York.

NEW YORK, November 21 .- J. Theo dore Cramer, newly appointed minister from Holland, arrived here to night on the steamer Hollandia. The vessel was held my at quarantine, but Minister and Mrs. Cramer were

That Selection Will Be Announced Wednesday.

#### IMMUNE EIGHT NAMES CONSIDERED

Twenty-Five Hotels in Paris Are Believed Bryan's Knowledge of International Problems Will Give Him Place.

ubmarine operations against merchant Secretary of State Lansing it is exsips, so as to prevent attacks like pected that steps will be taken to ancongress of the "freedom gress. There is reason to believe that

NOT MUCH ENTHUSIASM
BACK OF BRYAN BOOST
The possibility of the selection of
Mr. Bryan has not been received with Mr. Bryan has not been received a much enthusiasm. The past two da however, have brought a crystalli-tion of opinion in certain quarters verable to the naming of Mr. Bry

Houston appears to be

PRAL MOONEY STRIKE
OPPOSED BY FEDERATION
The British have taken the large Majestle and Astoria on the long Elysees.

Officers of Organization Are Working For Executive

Rue Royale from the Ministry of the Marine.

The British have taken the large and Astoria on the Champs Elysees.

SHORTAGE IN HOTEL

ACCOMMODATIONS ALREADY FELT

The Polysies resident, however, it must be remembered that in previous appointments bered that in previous appointments he has often gone without the circle of men nationally recognized as leaders

#### WESTERN RAILWAY MEN WANT M'ADOO TO REMAIN

Will Forward Petition to President Wilson Asking Reconsideration of Resignation.

to ad employees' unions will hold a conterence to-morrow to work out a definite program for a mass-meeting of ailroad employees of the Western as to fixing standards is indicated as sectors. The meeting will be held early being imminent. Forecast of the action that will be

Forecast of the action that will be taken by the railroad men is made by James Moore, chairman of the Northwestern system federation.

"We will ask Mr. Meadoo to reconsider his resignation." Mr. Moore said. "We intend to appeal to President Wilson to secure an adequate compensation for Mr. McAdoo in his capacity of director-general of railroads. If he insists on resigning as Secretary of the Treasury, we will use every effort to persuade him not to abandon the railroad administration."

#### FIRE WRECKS HOTEL

SAYS MAJOR-GEN. EDWARDS Statesville, N. C., Has Blaze, the Estimated Loss of Which Is \$100,000.

STATESVILLE, N. C., November 24.— Fire at an early hour this morning destroyed the Hotel Iredeli building, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000, with \$40,000 insurance. In addition to the hotel furnishings, the stock of several mixes of business located of several places of business located in the hotel building were destroyed.

Lynchburg Man Killed. OTTAWA, November 24,-The Cana-dian casualty list issued to-night con-tains the names of two Virginians

#### Interesting Sea Story of Alaskan Waters

Clair Price has a characteristic sea story in this morning's TimesDispatch, in which he describes the 
interesting and thrilling experiences 
of the coast guard service before the 
war, while on duty in Alaskan 
waters. The cutter's crew became, 
for a brief period, multimillionaires 
on account of the discovery of a tub 
of ambergris on a derelict. Sorrow 
ful to relate, however, when they 
reached port examination proved it 
hut a tub of very anclent hutter. 
Another interesting experience was 
when the cutter relieved a starving 
mining colony, which had hardly a 
square meal left and was six months 
(rose next boar-time, although it had 
\$250,000 worth of gold dust on hand 
—showing the little actual value of 
gold in such a pinch.

# WHOLESALE MURDER IS RAGING IN RUSSIA

#### Plan to Send 1,200,000 Soldiers Home From American Camps by New Year's

WASHINGTON, November 24.—
One million two hundred thousand soldiers out of the service by New Year's Day is the estimate of army officers who are in touch with the musttering out processes.

will probably be about 50,000 a day. General March went to Camp Dix the other day to give instructions which, it is understood, will expedite the muster-out with due regard for the preparation and forwarding to the adjutant-general's office at Washington of the personal records of each soldier. It is reasonably certain, therefore, that there will be room at the canionments for 1,000, 600 overseas troops early in the year.

It has been announced that about

It has been announced that about

250,000 have been designated for return by General Pershing, but it is not unlikely that the next an-nouncements will give the names of many other divisions to be returnmany other divisions to be returned. At present there are on the way over not only the 10,000 aero troops released from training duty in England, but a steady stream of the sick and the wounded from France and England who are able to make the voyage.

Officers think that by the spring the whole grand army, except those needed for police duty in Europe, will have started home. As the men will be cutified to wear their uniforms only about three months after discharge, the uniformed soldier will have disappeared by early summer.

There probably will be many en-listments in the regulars, who will be reassembled into an army as big as Congress will stand.

## PRESIDENT TO OCCUPY PRINCE MURAT'S HOME

Noted Frenchman and His Wife Give Program Includes Council Meeting Up Mansion on the Isue de Monceau.

CONTAINS MANY SOUVENIRS

Famous Art Works, Many of Which Are to Be Found in the House and Gardens.

PARIS. November 24.-Prince and Princess Joachim Murat, at the request of the government, have placed their town house at 28 Rue de Monceau at the disposal of the French authorities to receive President Wilson dur-ing his stay in Paris.

The President will find in the manvarious souvenirs of President Washington, whose niece married Prince Achille Murat. The house, which was noted before the war for the splendid receptions held there, has a large garden.

At the present time Princess Murat

Caroline Bonaparte, sister of the great Napoleon. Princess Murat, before her marriage, was Cecile Ney, Duchess d'Elchingene. Both Murat and Ney

#### marshals in the Napoleonic CONSIDER FIXING STANDARD GRADE FOR MOTOR GAS

WASHINGTON, November 24.—The United States fuel administration is considering fixing of standards of quality for domestic motor gasoline. This was indicated in a statement today in which the demand for motor transport grade of "gas" was declared to have increased since the signing of the armistice. The demand for aviation grades has greatly decreased. These two grades form the bulk of the overseas demand for the American product.

overseas demand and domestic of Resignation.

CHICAGO. November 24.—Railroad employees representing the entire western system will recommend permanent government control of all railroads. They also will ask Directoriceneral McAdoo to reconsider his resignation.

Business agents of all Western railroad employees' unions will hold a control entire to demployees' unions will hold a control entire to entire the entire which are directly affected by any alteration of gasoline grades also are cited as factors.

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# HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

Soldiers Who Live Within Easy Reach of Cantonments Will Receive Furloughs. ASHINGTON, November 24.

WASHINGTON, November 24.—
Thanksgiving dinner at home is in sight for many soldiers who are not mustered out by that festival, if plans now in progress are realized at the War Department.

There has been a good deal of shifting of troops from one cantonment to another, so that men from California, for instance, are now in Eastern camps, but there is a considerable number who went into service from towns, vil.

#### reason why they should not get a fur-lough for Thanksgiving Day. COAST LINE TRAIN WRECKED

Fifty-Five Passengers Are Injured When Broken Rail Throws Cars Off Track.

By Associated Press 1 By Associated Press.]
DILLON, S. C., November 24.—Atlantic Coast Line passenger train No. 28, running from Charleston to Fayetteville, was wrecked one mile south of this place at 8:49 o'clock to-night, injuring fifty-five passengers, thirty-two whites and twenty-three negroes, None of the injuried is thought to be faof the injured is thought to be fa-tally hurt. No one was killed. A broken rail, the presumable cause of the wreck, threw the coaches into an open field. The engine and express and mail cars remained on the track.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., November 21.—Richard A. Olive, of Stafford County, has received notice that his son, Ollie O Olive, was killed in France on October 16. He was in Company K and went to Anniston, Ala., with that company from this city, later going overseas.

Hourses Will Reopen.
ROME. November 24.—An official decree authorizes the reopening of the Italian commercial bourses on Decem-

Times-Disputch Want Ads are noted for getting the buyer or the employee Not volume of answers, but employee Not volume of answers, but le right answers are what you want. For this kind of advertising whone your Want Ad to Randolph 1,

# SUFFRAGE LEADERS PLAN FOR BIG DEMONSTRATION

Attended by Representatives From Many States.

HUGE PARADE BEING PLANNED

Body, Wearing Purple, White and Gold, Will March Up Pennsylvania Avenue to Capitol Building to Demand Action.

WASHINGTON, November 24.-Leaders of the National Woman's party are to win over the one vote necessary ent Congress ends. Announcement was made to-night of a call for a conference of all members of the advisory council and the forty-eight State chairman in Washington, December 14, 15 and 16. This meeting will be preceded by a session of the executive committee of the advisory council at the home of Mrs. John Rogers in New York. The executive committee will formulate plans for conducting the intensive campaign and lay them before the entire council for discussion.

The concluding event of the large days' council here will be the large.

ing day.

The most difficult part of the forty years' struggle to secure the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment still is to come, according to Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's

#### MEMBERS OF CUNGRESS HAVING WEEK OF REST

Busy Final Session Opening Next Week Will Continue Until March 3. 1 By Associated Press. 1

WASHINGTON, November 24 .-- Congress this week probably will have its

work to-morrow on the naval and legislative appropriation bills. The cost shortage inquiry of the senate Manufactures Committee also is to be resumed to-morrow, but the Senate Judiciary subcommittee's investigation of brewers' activities has been postponed until December 3.

#### MAIL HERE FROM FRANCE

French Liner Rochambeau Reaches New York With Thousands of Sacks of Letters. NEW YORK, November 24 .- A mil-

don letters from "our boys" overseas hat will gladden the hearts of the "folks back home" reached America o-day on the French liner Rocham-The thousands of bags containing the mail were rushed to the New York post-office, and the delivery of what is believed to be Thanksgiving cor-

is believed to be Thanksgiving correspondence of the American expeditionary forces was started at one There is something for somebody it every state—and something for somebody in almost every town—in the bit possible.

# OF TERROR AIMED AT INTELLECTUALS

These Are Driven Out at Night to Face Machine Guns.

**BULLETS AND BAYONETS** ARE AIDED BY FAMINE

Germany Seeks to Destroy Industrial Life to Make Country Easy Prey.

REVOLT SHAKES EMPIRE

Telegraphic Communication Between Berlin and Switzerland Is Severed Following Report of Riot.

BY DR. DAVID SOSKIOE. LONDON, November 24 .- News which have received from Moscow and other parts of Russia dominated by the

Germans and Bolsheviki shows that revolt-a wevelt of a people prompted by starvation on the one hand and red terror on the other. Eyewitnesses who have escaped the horrors describe to me how the "intelligentia" are being gradually ex-

daily, either from famine or the bullets and bayonets of their oppressors. Kristiania, saying, in part: "A Russian tamily has arrived today from Petrograd in an absolutely

terminated, numerous

lay them before the centre country for discussion.

The concluding event of the three days' council here will be the largest suffrage demonstration undertaken since the drive of the Senate was launched. Five hundred and thirty-one women, representing each congressional district, and in addition one for each of the members of the Senate, will "marca on" the upper branch of Congress and demand favorable action.

At noon, December 16, the suffragists will parade from the party's national headquarters, opposite the White House, to the Capitol. They will carry resolutions of protest against the delay in passing the amendment in the Senate and appeals to all members of Congress to push for its immediate passage. In the procession each of the women will carry the purple, white and gold—the "color of women's freedom"—forming a long line of color up Pennsylvania Avenue,

The largest public event of the three days' session here will be a massimeeting in a local theater on Saturday afternoon, December 15, Mrs. O. II. P. Belmont will preside at this meeting, and resolutions are to be presented to the Senate on the following day.

The most difficult part of the forty work of the structure of the force them by Germany agents who work in the first of the force them by Germany south of the signs, and her schemes are laid before them by German agents worthy of the

in their ranks.

Never will Russians worthy of the Never will Russians worthy of the name forget the perfidy, the crimes and sufferings which the German rulers by their deliberate and cold-blooded methods have inflicted upon their country. The revolt of the people of Western Russia against the German and their Bolshevik instruments is not one that can be suppressed. ments is not one that can be sup-pressed.
It is nourished by hatred and de-spair, and is of the nature of an irre-pressible guerrilla warfare; the only kind of warfare which a distracted nation can wage against her ruthless oppressors.

TELEGRAPHIC WIRES
FROM BERLIN ARE CUT WASHINGTON, November 24.—Congress this week probably will have its last week of leisure for some time, certainly until next March 3. With the new, regular session opening December 2, and notice given that the Christmas recess is to be reduced to two or three days, most members of the Senate and House are taking full advantage of the rest.

Work of committees on measures to come up early in the new session, however, is holding a number of members of both Senate and House in Washington. The Senate Finance Committee will resume work to-morrow on the revenue bill, with reduction of the excess profits rate for 1919 and the question of fixing 1926 taxes, opposed by Republicans, virtually the only important question undecided. Chairman situation is obscure, but fragmentary bits of news indicate there has been renewed serious trouble in Berlin, one dispatch says, ordered machine guint to the Senate next week but the dispute over 1926 taxation may cause delay.

House committees also will continue

REPUBLIC OF BAYARIA TO REPLACE PRUSSIA Increasing efforts by the republic of Bavaria to replace Prussia as the leader in the affairs of Germany are indicated by latest German advices.

leader in the affairs of Germany are indicated by latest German advices. Kurt Eisner, the new Bavarian Premigr, who as a radical journalist throughout the war condemned the militarist policy of Prussia, has gone to Berlin, according to a Munich dispatch, to demand the resignation of Baron von Bussche and all those responsible for the war. He will further demand that all these men be placed on trial, the dispatch says.

This is the first inkling allowed to go abroad that Von Dem Bussche and others who held the important positions in the imperial government were retained in their offices.

Baron von Dem Bussche, at one time counselor of the German embassy in Washington, and later head of the American department of the German Foreign Office, has been undersecretary of state for foreign affairs since the liertling regime.

FIND FOUR BOMBS

There is something for somebody in every State—and something for somebody in almost every town—in the big pouches.

Rritish Reach Frontier.

LONDON. November 21.—British troops have reached the German frontier of Luxemburg, Field Marshal Haig announced to-night.

It BELGIAN CAPITAL Reports reaching the War Office Sundicated that a plan of the Germans to destroy the Palais do Justice in Brussels was discovered during the day according to a dispatch from the Belgian capital. Four infernal martiness announced to-night.